

BANKERS MEET
IN MILWAUKEEAnnual Convention Begins on the
15th of October.

THE DELEGATES FROM VIRGINIA.

Mr. William M. Hill and Judge Horsley to
represent the Old Dominion—Notable
Men Will Make
Addresses.The twenty-seventh annual convention
of the American Bankers' Association
will be held in the Tabor Theatre, at Mil-
waukee, Wis., on October 15th, 16th and
17th.This convention was to have met on
September 24th, 25th and 26th, but was
postponed because of the death of Presi-
dent McKinley.The delegates from the Virginia Bank-
ers' Association will be Mr. William M.
Hill, cashier of the State Bank of Vir-
ginia, in Richmond, and Judge J. D.
Horsley, president of the First National
Bank at Lynchburg, Va. Other banking
men in Richmond besting the regular
delegates of the Virginia Bankers' As-
sociation may also attend.The convention will be called to order
on Tuesday, October 15th, by the presi-
dent, Mr. Alvah Trowbridge, president of
the Ninth National Bank, New York
city, when prayer will be offered by the
Right Rev. Bishop Nicholson, D. D., fol-
lowed by roll-call.Addresses of welcome to the State of
Wisconsin and the city of Milwaukee will
then be delivered by Governor R. M. La
Follette and Hon. David S. Rose, Mayor
of the city. Mr. J. W. P. Lombard, Presi-
dent of the Bankers' Club of Milwaukee,
will deliver an address of welcome to the
American Bankers' Association, after
which President Trowbridge will reply to
the previous speeches and also deliver
the regular annual address. After the ad-
dress of President Trowbridge the reports
of the secretary and treasurer and of the
various standing committees will be read.The secretary of the association is Mr.
James R. Branch, of New York, who was
formerly connected with the Merchants'
National Bank in Richmond.The delegates from the respective dele-
gations from each State and Territory will
meet separately to select a member from each
for the Committee on Nominations, which
will then meet in the afternoon to select
names for members of the Executive
Council, to which only members of the
Association are eligible.In the afternoon there will be held a
reception to the visiting ladies in the
Woman's Club room at the Athenaeum,
and the Deutscher Club will also hold a
reception tendered by Mr. F. G. Bigelow.
On Wednesday bankers from the various
States will make five-minute statements
as to general business conditions in their
respective States. Practical banking
questions will also be discussed under the
five-minute rule.There will also be a formal discussion
of the Medium of Exchange, and the
Banking Function, which will be opened
by Mr. A. B. Stickney, president of the
Chicago Great Western Railway Compa-
ny, New York city.The third day of the convention will be
devoted mainly to discussions of various
financial subjects; a discussion of the fi-
nancial and commercial future of the
Pacific Coast, to be opened by Mr. P. C.
Kaufman, cashier, Fidelity Trust Com-
pany, Washington, of the bank-
ruptcy law, opened by Mr. Breckenridge
Jones, first vice-president Mississippi Val-
ley Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo., and of
assets currency, to be opened by Hon.
James H. Eckels, president Commercial
National Bank, Chicago, Ill.The Hon. Lyman L. Case, Secretary of
the Treasury, will deliver an informal
talk to the convention, after which un-
finished business will be disposed of, the
Committee on Nominations will report,
elections held and officers installed.The Company section of the Association
will meet on the second day of the con-
vention in the arcade of the Plankinton
House.The convention will by no means be
"all work and no play," for the entertain-
ment and evening of each day will be
spent in various forms of entertainment,
receptions on Tuesday, luncheons, driv-
ing parties, and on Thursday a visit to
the big breweries of Milwaukee.The American Bankers' Association is
composed of representative banking men
from all over the United States, and Vir-
ginia is represented among its officers by
Mr. Caldwell Hardy, president of the
Norfolk National Bank, who is chairman
of the Executive Council, and Mr. W. M.
Hill, cashier of the State Bank of Vir-
ginia in Richmond, who is a three-year
member of the Council. The other
officers are: President, Alvah Trowbridge,
president Ninth National Bank, New
York city; First Vice-President, Myron
T. Herick, president Society for Sav-
ings, Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary, James
R. Branch, New York city; Treasurer,
George M. Reynolds, cashier, Continental
National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Assistant
Secretary, Wm. G. Fitzgibbon, of New
York city.

THE MAIN CIRCUS.

Washington Papers Declare It First-Class in
All Respects.Richmond amusement-goers are well ac-
quainted with the Walter L. Main circus,
which returns to this city, after a five-
years' absence, next Thursday, but as the
amusement show has undergone radical
changes since its last appearance, it will
not be out of place to quote the Wash-
ington Evening Star, of October 8th, as this
twentieth century colossus gave four per-
formances in that city on last Monday
and Tuesday.The Star says:
The large audiences that greeted the
Walter L. Main new fashion-plate show
yesterday afternoon and evening went
away thoroughly satisfied that they had
not been deceived in the advertisements
of the management and that there had
been an adequate return for the price of
admission. Old and young enjoyed the
performances from beginning to end. They
laughed at the sallies of the grotesquely-
painted clowns and cheered the daring of
the performers. The glittering street
pageant in the forenoon had given them
an idea of what was in store within the
parade city. They went with the intention
of having a good time and they were not
disappointed.Perhaps the best equestrian exhibition
of the kind ever given in Washington is
the act in the beginning of the programme
where three educated horses, direct-
ed by one man, display almost human in-
telligence. At a single command they
march in fours or greater numbers with
the precision of soldiers, countermanding
and doing other intricate manoeuvres. The
climax of the act is where the horses ar-
range themselves in lines on a pedestal in
pyramid form and circle about their mas-
ter in opposite directions. The animals
have been trained to such perfection that
not a misstep is made. The horses seem-
ed to be as pleased with their work as
was the audience. Another interesting
feature in this line is the riding of the
famous Canadiana. The chubby little fel-
low maintain his equilibrium on a narrow
plank across the backs of two horses,
while the latter make good speed around
the hippodrome track.

GROUP OF FOOT BALL PLAYERS.



PREPARING FOR SEAWANE.

Varsity Eleven is Getting in Condition for
Thanksgiving Day.UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, October
12.—While the football season is not
yet far advanced, the games so far
played and the practice are sufficient to
show that the team from the University
of Virginia will be one of the best teams
that institution has ever had.The team is being coached by Abbott
(Yale) and the tactics of the New Haven
University are being rapidly taught to the
varsity. Already this superior method of
coaching is telling and the team is now in
better shape than teams in the past have
been at this time of the year.On the 21st instant the team defeated
Washington and Lee 28 to 0; on the 5th
instant the team beat Roanoke College,
the score being 68 to 0, and on the 11th in-
stant the score of 68 was piled up against
St. Albans, the latter team being unable
to score.Five of last year's "Varsity team are
back in college. They are:
R. M. Coleman, of Lexington, Ky., the
full-back, Coleman has been elected cap-
tain of the team for this year and in the
past so far played has demonstrated that
he will play that same high standard
of football that was noticeable in all the
games of last year.Bradley Walker, of Nashville, who is
justly regarded as the best football play-
er in the South, will play at tackle this
year. He adds greatly to the strength of
the line and it is now generally recognized
that his present position is the place
where he properly belongs.A. C. Hobson, of Richmond, the all
southern end of last year, is again "mak-
ing good." He is a splendid football
player and can always be relied upon.
Hobson has won laurels for himself by
the manner in which he gets down the
field on "punts" and his playing in this
respect is again remarkable this season.W. C. Benet, of South Carolina, who
played at tackle last year, will play this
year at guard. His playing in the Se-
wanee game of last year was excellent
and he should make an ideal guard.A. B. Harris, of Texas, who is playing
the other tackle, is also showing up splen-
dently.R. D. Cook, of Norfolk, is a promising
candidate for tackle also. His playing in
the practice games has been snappy and
vigorous and he will likely play in some
of the big games.Among the candidates for end are C. P.
McGill (Virginia, 1899), Robert C. Wil-
liam, H. Garnett.For guard there are a large number of
candidates, among them being B. S.
Moore, an experienced player; L. D. Waters
will likely play center. For quarter J. A.
Mason and E. M. Tutwiler are the most
promising candidates. For the backs B.
Lankford (Virginia, 1899), N. Bachman, D.
Church, W. Carroll, T. Roller and H. St.
John.The schedule is as follows:
October 15th—Pennsylvania at Philadel-
phia.
October 20th—Blackburg at Blackburg.
November 24—(Open).
November 11th—V. M. I. at Staunton.
November 18th—Georgetown at Wash-
ington.November 24th—North Carolina probably
at Norfolk.
November 28th—Seawane at Richmond.
Already preparations are being made for
the Thanksgiving game to be played in
Richmond and the game promises to be amost interesting one. The event will be,
as usual, the society event of that day.

V. P. I. TEAM.

Morrison Whipping Them Into Shape—The
Season's Schedule.(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BLACKSBURG, VA., October 12.—The
prospects for the foot-ball season are
growing brighter each day under the ex-
cellent coaching of Morrison, half-back on
Cornell last year.Many of the old men are back and the
new material is very promising.The schedule includes games with the
strongest teams in the South.
Roanoke College at Salem, September
22nd; Washington and Lee at Blacksburg,
October 11th; Georgetown at Washington,
October 18th; University of Virginia, at
Blacksburg, October 25th; Clemson Col-
lege at Columbia, S. C., October 31st; Uni-
versity of Maryland at Richmond November
16th.

FOOTBALL AT DAVIDSON.

The Team is Getting Into Shape—A Good
Schedule.(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
DAVIDSON, N. C., October 12.—David-
son College (N. C.) won seven out
of eight games last year, succumbing
only to Clemson in the early part of the
season. Though the team this year
contains a number of new men, they
hope to make as good a record.Speed will be the most marked char-
acteristic of the team this year, as all
the fastest men in college, Wyman and
McFadyen are the best pair of backs,
and as they are both playing for their
third year strong work is expected of
them. Wyman is an excellent kicker
and played full back part of last season.
His line bucking is counted on this year.
Pitpatrick and Dalton are candidates
for full. Dalton played that position for
the A. and M. College last year, where
his steady advance attracted attention.Pitpatrick is very fast and in three
years has not met his equal in punting.
Captain Caldwell has gone from quar-
ter to end, and as he is the holder of
the college record for the 100-yard dash,
and is a sure tackler, he can be depend-
ed on for getting down on kicks. Mc-
Kinnon is a candidate for end, and as
he is second only to Caldwell in speed
and is very strong he will probably make
a good player.Rowe and Phifer, both old men, are
playing the tackles with several other
good men pushing them for their places.
Taylor, McCracken and "Dutch" Fitzer
are players for guards, one of which will
go to Fitzer, who filled the position well
last year. Mann is now playing center,
while Coppedge is pushing him for his
position.Shawwell and W. H. Kirkpatrick are
playing at quarter. The latter will
probably play in the first games. Many
promising men are on the field for every
practice, and the team will probably be
changed considerably in a few weeks.J. A. Brewin, of Boston College, is
coaching the team. His work last year
was highly satisfactory. J. W. McCon-
nell is managing the team with F. K.
Spratt as assistant.Games have been scheduled as follows:
Guilford College, at Davidson, October
4th; University North Carolina, at Char-
lotte, October 20th; Georgia Techs, at
Atlanta, November 14th; South Carolina
College at Columbia, October 31st; Uni-
versity of Georgia, at Athens, November
16th.The Thanksgiving game has not been
closed yet.minutes the chancellor returned and re-
turning the sheet of paper to the diplo-
mat from Wurtemberg he added: "I
hope that I did not spoil it by writing
something on it."Here follows what was written on the
paper:"My long life has taught me that it is
necessary to forgive a good deal and
forget nothing.""A little forgetfulness does not diminish
the sincerity of forgiveness.""Thiers."
"My own life has taught me that I
have a great deal to correct, and a great
deal for which to be forgiven."

"Bismarck."

To Rival United States Women

Some handsome American women of
stately proportion as to altitude, says a
Paris correspondent, have been promi-
nent here of late, and Parisiennes have
gazed upon them with envy. Now comes
forward a French professor who claims
to have a process by which he can sup-
ply the demand for increased stature,
even though the subject may have reach-
ed maturity. He treats the ankles, knees
and spine electrically, claiming that the
osseous matter at the joints is thereby
expanded and the growth of the bones
stimulated. He claims he can add two-
fifths of an inch per month during six
months' treatment. The professor has a
large number of petite patients already.

BIG MEETING AT ASHEVILLE.

Preparations Completed for Association of
Passenger Agents.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 12.—Final
preparations for the annual convention
of the American Association of General
Passenger Agents here next week com-
mencing Monday and continuing for three
days, have been made.Major E. P. McKissick, of Battery Park,
has just returned from Washington, where
a complete programme for the occa-
sion was arranged.The programme has not been published, as
it was desirous of having the entertain-
ment as provided to be a surprise to
the members of the convention.It is learned to-day that the Southern
Railway will send on a special train to
Asheville the Royal Marine Band, of
Italy, consisting of fifty-two musicians.
Major McKissick will give a dinner
and dance on Wednesday evening in the
form of a banquet attraction will be
the presence of the Hon. Wu Ting Fang.The Chinese minister will travel in his
private car and will be accompanied by
his secretary and Mr. L. S. Brown, repre-
senting the Southern Railway.Mr. H. H. Harnback, general passenger
agent, has designated thirty young men
in the Southern's employ in various cities
to be present and act as a Committee
of Entertainment. Mr. Harnback has as-
sured Mr. McKissick that there would
be at least 400 persons in attendance.

Melville to Lecture.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

BLACKSBURG, VA., October 12.—Ad-
miral George W. Melville, chief
engineer of the United States Navy, will
make an address here under the auspices
of the Virginia Polytechnic Society on the
15th of November.His high reputation as an engineer will
make his lecture of great value to the
engineering students of this institution.
The lecture of the Young Men's
Christian Association new building has
been postponed until the middle of No-
vember.

The Charm of Prairieland.

In speaking of the prairie country I
have, perhaps, given the idea of a vast
land of freedom, of freedom for men and
horses. But prairie scenery is not al-
ways of this character. One afternoon
last summer I passed, in the train, over
the country between Chicago and the
Mississippi. That is, what is called a
rolling country, and hills usually limit a
country. But it is not so in that region,
for the landscape is always broad and
spacious. It is what I should call a
swelling country, from the point at
which you are, it appears to rise in all
directions to its limits, which are very
remote. All the way across the country,
the scenery is of the same stately kind.The sustained and equal character of it
is itself a charm. That is, what is called
the panorama was unraveled and moved
past me with an unceasing pomp and
grandeur, most comfortable to the passive
eye and mind—the distant hills, crowned
with the smoke of the chimneys, the slow-
ness of motion that was noble and im-
posing. During the whole afternoon I
was in a pleasant trance, nor was I
chained broken throughout the journey.On either side of the railroad there were
vast cornfields. The corn this year had
been unusually fine, and the time was
mid-August, when this crop is most
luxuriant. The eye was never tired of
the profusion of dark-green blades, nor
of the soft, level sweep of the curves, in
which the corn dips and rises as it fol-
lows the lay of the ground. I long tried
to find the color of the tasselled sheen
upon the surface of the corn. It was
just what I needed, that we crossed the
Mississippi. The sun had dropped be-
hind some dark-green hills to the west
of the river, and had left upon their crests
a beacon of clean, red flame, enriching
the dark verdure of the hillsides. The
river itself, I found, had not the de-
fiant sublimity it has farther south, but
rather the limpid and gentle character
of northern streams in summer.—Scrib-
ner's

Tolstoi on Creeds.

In an interesting and suggestive con-
versation with Tolstoi, recorded in Frank
Leslie's Popular Monthly for October, the
talk turns upon creeds."But don't you still teach creeds in
America?" Tolstoi asked me. "I said we
did not allow creeds to be taught in public
schools. He asked me to explain the pub-
lic schools of America, which I did. "Oh,
that is grand," he cried, "knowledge, trueOCTOBER 13, 1901.
CHESAPEAKE
OHIO RAILWAY.ROUTE
LEAVE BROAD STREET STATION EASTBOUND
9:00 A. M., Daily, Local to Norfolk, Old
Point, etc. Connects at Norfolk with New York
(Old Dominion) steamer except Sunday.
9:35 P. M., Daily, Local to Norfolk, Old
Point, Pullman to Old Point.
10:35 P. M., "Atlantic Limited" to Norfolk,
except a Sunday, with Pullman Car to Old Point.
Connects at Old Point with Washington, Cape
Charles and Baltimore steamers.WESTBOUND.
10:10 A. M., Local, except Sunday, to Clifton
Forge.
2:45 P. M., Daily, Vestibuled Train with Pull-
man for Cincinnati. Local train follows this train
from Clifton Forge to Staunton except Sunday.
Connects through to Virginia Hot Springs, Le-
wis, Chicago and St. Louis. Five to eight hours
westward to the West.5:30 P. M., Local, except Sunday, to Clifton
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westward to the West.MISS MARY HUTCHINS' RECORD
AS A CRACK WING SHOT.

MISS MARY HUTCHINS.

The recent record of Miss Mary Hutch-
ins as a marksman is the topic of con-
versation in hunting circles. Miss Hutch-
ins is one of the East End's most popu-
lar young ladies, and is as skilful with
the gun as most girls of her age are
with the needle and thread. Miss Hutch-
ins, accompanied by her uncle, paid a
visit to his marsh on the lower James two
weeks ago and got a boat load of sora.
While it was her first attempt in shoot-
ing sora, she did not prove a novice at
the business. She quickly found a hun-
ting skirt and rubber boots and was soon
driving at the trothsome birds, in three
hours she bagged over five dozen.Her uncle, who is a leading member of
one of the gun clubs of this city, only
got about seven dozen in the same time.
Miss Hutchins was asked to describe
her recent success as a hunter of sora.
She smiled, and hesitated a while before
speaking."There is no more art in hunting sora
than shooting a Winchester rifle at aglass target," she said. "I have been
handling a Winchester for several years,
and can shoot very accurately now. I
can easily knock down a penny at twenty
yards nine times out of ten. It was a
little awkward at first, and I had to handle
a shot gun, but I soon got used to it, and
now I don't mind it in the least.""The other day is the first time I ever
attempted to hunt to any extent. While
I had good luck, I also had an experience
which I will not forget. Soon after we
had packed out into the marsh, and I
had gotten several birds, I accidentally
shot a finger off my right hand. It was
painful at first, but I wrapped my hand
kerchief around it, and continued the
sport for two hours afterwards, missing
only three birds. Had I not been nervous
from the accident, I don't believe I would
have missed them. I like sora shooting
and I am going whenever the opportuni-
ty affords. That is about all I can tell
you of my first experience at shooting sora."He was ordered to appear before Dr. X,
the medical officer of the corps, who pro-
nounced him in good health and ordered
him back to duty.Against this order there was no appeal,
and the soldier returned to his work,
which was preparing planks for a tempo-
rary bridge. He found it impossible to
work, and mentioned the fact to the ser-
geant, with whom he was on most friend-
ly terms."Why not lay the case before Lord
Kitchener?" asked the sergeant. "He is
in the office now." "Oh, I dare not," re-
plied the man. "He is too grand and cold.""Well, if you're afraid, I'll do it my-
self," said the sergeant, and he did.
"Order the man here at once," said
Kitchener, without looking up, "and also
Drs. Y and Z."Each of these doctors he made examine
the man in his presence. Dr. Y reported
"typical in a marked stage." Dr. Z made
the same diagnosis."Send for Dr. X immediately!" said
Lord Kitchener."Please, Dr. X, examine this man care-
fully. He is either ill or malingering."
Dr. X performed the commanded task
and nervously said: "Sir, I fear that I
have made a mistake. This man is in the
early stages of typhoid.""Have the man at once removed to the
hospital," came the order, "and you, sir,
apply to the adjutant for your papers and
at your earliest convenience return to
England."—Youths' Companion.A Story of Kitchener.
A sergeant of Royal Engineers, who has
lately returned from Africa, told a good
story in a London daily of Lord Kitchener's
stern sense of justice. In the ser-
geant's company there was a private, who
always did his duty in a quiet, unobtru-
sive manner, which gained for him a cer-
tain respect from his immediate superiors
and companions. One morning this man
presented himself at the office and re-ported that he was ill and unfit for duty.
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had gotten several birds, I accidentally
shot a finger off my right hand. It was
painful at first, but I wrapped my hand
kerchief around it, and continued the
sport for two hours afterwards, missing
only three birds. Had I not been nervous
from the accident, I don't believe I would
have missed them. I like sora shooting
and I am going whenever the opportuni-
ty affords. That is about all I can tell
you of my first experience at shooting sora."He was ordered to appear before Dr. X,
the medical officer of the corps, who pro-
nounced him in good health and ordered
him back to duty.Against this order there was no appeal,
and the soldier returned to his work,
which was preparing planks for a tempo-
rary bridge. He found it impossible to
work, and mentioned the fact to the ser-
geant, with whom he was on most friend-
ly terms."Why not lay the case before Lord
Kitchener?" asked the sergeant. "He is
in the office now." "Oh, I dare not," re-
plied the man. "He is too grand and cold.""Well, if you're afraid, I'll do it my-
self," said the sergeant, and he did.
"Order the man here at once," said
Kitchener, without looking up, "and also
Drs. Y and Z."